

# BAN ON CONVOYS REJECTED

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Tribute to Cotton

There is a tribute to Cotton in the May press-release of the Cotton-Textile Institute which is worth reproducing in any Southern newspaper, for it not only describes what cotton has meant to the world but it analyzes cotton's trade position in a world which is today at war. The following excerpts should remind us, incidentally, that the latter part of May we will celebrate National Cotton Week and there is excellent reason to make this year's celebration the largest in the South's history.

Says the Cotton-Textile Institute's One-News-Letter:

"The future of cotton in America lies in America."

"In a year of sharply dramatic contrasts, which finds raw cotton exports at their lowest since the Civil War and domestic cotton consumption at its highest in history, the cotton industry turns to the United States for the sound and permanent solution of the cotton farm problem."

"Recognizing the need for increasing domestic consumption, in order to maintain the cotton empire in its present state, the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council have undertaken a joint program looking to the use of 10,000,000 bales of cotton a year in this country."

"During the 1940-41 crop year, consumption at home probably will equal 9,250,000 bales, and at present mill activity is on the basis of 10,400,000 bales a year. At the same time, the Institute and Council recognize that at least a portion of the spectacular increase of the past 12 months is attributable to the National Defense program and to the purchasing power which it has created. These organizations are building for the future of cotton in America."

"Recognizing that 14,000,000 persons are dependent upon cotton for their livelihood, 150,000 stores will spend \$3,000,000 in advertising and merchandising cottons during National Cotton Week, May 16-24, and they will present 1,000 miles of cotton window displays."

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

## Stamp Plan to Get Underway on Thursday

Program Will Mean From \$18,000 to \$25,000 to Merchants

The Food Stamp Plan, a program which will mean between \$18,000 and \$25,000 per month additional business to the merchants of Hope and Hempstead, will get underway officially in the county Thursday, May 1, when the first stamps go on sale.

This program is the result of several months intensive work by city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials. Neil G. Grinland, program organizer for the Surplus Commodities Administration has been in Hope for the past month setting up the plan.

The food stamp office is located in the Elks building across from the city hall. Crit C. Stewart of Hope is the Hempstead issuing officer and will have charge of the entire office force. Other employees certified to the office by the W. P. A. are: Mrs. Roxie Baker, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, Miss Artis Popkin, Mrs. William Robbins, Miss Xantippe Porter, and Miss Lucille Hulsey.

Approximately 100 Hempstead merchants met at the city hall Monday night and made plans to handle the food stamps. Details and instructions were explained by Stanley E. Monroe, surplus commodity official.

The county merchant committee announced that 93 grocery stores throughout Hempstead have agreed to handle the stamps and more applications are expected later.

### A Thought

And thou shalt return and obey the voice of the Lord, and do all his commandments which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 30:8.

## Three-Quarters of British in Greece Saved

Churchill Says 45,000, of 60,000 Total, Already Evacuated

LONDON —(P)— Three-quarters of the 60,000 British soldiers who tried to save Greece have been taken away to fight on other fronts, it was officially announced Wednesday, and there is hope that still more may be taken out.

Prime Minister Churchill, following up an earlier disclosure by an authoritative source, said the 60,000, including a division each of New Zealanders and Australians, had suffered about 3,000 casualties, leaving 12,000 men still unaccounted for.

Hope Held for Others

Replying to a question in the House

(Continued on Page Six)

## Hint Invasion of Singapore

Broadcast Picked Up Wednesday in New York

NEW YORK —(P)— The commanding officer of Singapore naval base was quoted by the British Broadcasting company Wednesday as saying there was a "definite danger of invasion" of that area, according to a broadcast picked up here by NBC.

The officer declared that defense efforts at Singapore, British Crown Colony, were going rapidly forward. In the same report a dispatch from Manila was quoted as saying that a "steady stream of long-range bombers has been arriving in Singapore."

## Pity the Poor Top Sergeant--- If the Army Ever Drafts Women

By RUTH MILLETT

What would happen if the army drafted women between the ages of 21 and 35—just as the men are being drafted—and herded thousands of them together in training camps? Boy, oh boy, then Uncle Sam would have a problem on his hands.

Camp talk would go something like this:

"Who does Sergeant Smith think she is, anyhow—telling me where to get off? I'll show her a thing or two. I'll ruin that parade tomorrow if it's the last thing I ever do."

"They say Pvt. Jones is the most wasteful k. p. in camp. You ought to see the potato peelings when she gets through. My dear, there's more potato on the peelings than there is left to cook."

"Did you ever in your life see such a poor tent-keeper as Pvt. Brown? Her tent's always a mess. I declare I don't see how she gets away with it. Well, she won't for long. She'll get what's coming to her—mark my words."

"Pvt. White... Has No Style Sense"

"Isn't it a scream the way Pvt. White wears her army hat? Every time I look at her I want to laugh. Some

(Continued on Page Six)



"My dear! Did you ever see such a dowdy looking creature in your life? Where do you suppose she thinks she is, anyway? Back in her own kitchen?"

## Tobey and Nye Measures Lose in Senate Group

Foreign Relations Committee Follows Advice of Secretary Hull

WASHINGTON —(P)— The senate foreign relations committee, told by Secretary Hull that "it is manifest that passage of an anti-convoy resolution 'would be misunderstood abroad' " voted down Wednesday two resolutions designed to restrict use of Navy vessels for convoy purposes.

One of the resolutions, by Sen. Tobey, would have prohibited convoys, and the other, by Sen. Nye, would have permitted them only if congress approved.

The committee, in refusing to report the resolutions to the senate for debate, acted after hearing from the State Department chief that his recommendation was flatly against passage.

The senate voted 13 to 9 against holding hearings on the Tobey resolution, 13 to 10 against reporting it without recommendation, and 14 to 9 against sending it to the senate with an adverse report.

"We have just begun to fight," Tobey told reporters after the committee meeting. "The people are demanding that the senate consider these proposals."

Sen. Clark said a motion to take the Tobey resolution out of the hands of the committee might be made later in the senate.

### Downs Ten Sodas

COVINA, Calif.—(P)— Darrell Emmert, 17, bragged about his capacity for ice cream, sodas to Jimmie Reher, soda fountain owner. After having Darrell sign a paper releasing the place from damages for "after effects," Reher started to set them up. In seven minutes and a half the boy made away with ten.

## New Greek Government

Germans Pursue Allied Forces to Southern Ports

BERLIN —(P)— The well-informed commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said Wednesday a new Greek government had been formed and added that this is viewed in Berlin "as the actual end of the war in Greece."

(Presumably the commentary re-

(Continued on Page Six)

## Offer to Talkers Gets no Takers

SNOW HILL, Md.—(P)— There is a "freedom of speech" platform here awaiting any orator who wants to talk.

The speaker's platform on the court house green was left over from the last community Christmas party and Mayor John O. Byrd directed that it be left intact.

He ordered immunity for anyone who wanted to mount the platform and exercise his constitutional right of freedom of speech, saying it might encourage public speaking among the townspeople.

It is estimated that the 48 states of the Union spent \$468,074,000 on highways during 1940.

## Miners Agree With Producers

Temporary Wage Increase of \$1 a Day Approved

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Southern coal producers and the United Mine Workers union reached an agreement Wednesday for reopening of the Southern mines on a temporary wage agreement covering the \$1-a-day wage

(Continued on Page Six)

# This Is the 1941 Edition of the Hope High School Band



Hope Star photo

Front Row, Left to Right—Billy Harris, Roxie Jane Sutton, George Ware, Eva Jean Milam, Rose Myra Dossett, Robbie Joyce Formby, Luther Garner, Thomas Kinser, Neil Crow, Helen Troy Hammons, Margaret Bush, Pauline Tolleson, Bobby Ward, Boise Sterling, Eugene Jones.

Second Row—Billy Ed Basye, Kinard Young, Martha Ann Alexander, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Melba Mae Moore, Sara Jane Murphy, Mary Lee Cook, F. B. Ward, Dorothy Lee Nesbitt, Mary Elizabeth King, Ophelia Hamilton, Eunice Dale Baker.

Third Row—Clifford Franks, Daly Byers, Everett Lamb, Dinzel Graves, Billy Moses, Kenneth Crank, John

Paul Sanders, Bobby Barnett, Wallace Beene, Alfred Brannon.

Fourth Row—William Beard, James Roy Gates, H. O. Kyles, Harold Gunter, W. T. Caldwell, Jimmie Miller, C. Cook, Carolyn Trimble.

Fifth Row—Jud Martindale, Mark Buchanan, Ira

Yocom, Briant Bundy, Howard Boyett, Dorothy Whitsell, Duncan Cobb.

Back Row—Linda Cobb, Evelyn Albright, Gladys Wisener, Dorothy Henry, Sedford Bell, Sammy Barnett, Jim Henry, Aubrey Collier, Jack Bell, Martha Jane Eason, Director Thomas Cannon, Pauline Hatcher, Katherine Sterling, Marguerite Stringfellow.



# "They'd Rise and Circle Very Low... And I'd Always Cross My Fingers..."

By PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON — The airbase is surrounded on three sides by hills of the low undulating type which prove a great deal of trouble to the bomber. When you stand on the brow of one such hill around dusk you can see the bomber squadrons being fueled and loaded with bombs. Then, just before dusk sinks into night you can see the men who fly these heavy, lumbering air giants walk from operational headquarters, enter the ships and prepare to take off.

One by one, they trundle the planes across the flat expanse of ground and as they pull the tonnage up into the sky and disappear eastward in the direction of Western Germany. Seldom Voiced Her Fear  
To Betty and Frank Jordan this whole performance has been repeated so many times since that first month of the war, when they were married, that they've stopped counting. For Frank, as Pilot Officer aboard one of those huge Hampden bombers, has been in there nearly every day.

And Betty has been right in there, too. When Frank first was assigned to this airbase, they rented a small house, atop one of these hills and Betty quickly turned it into a home. They were happy, like everyone who is in love, and just married.

Betty worried a lot, at first, whenever Frank left for the airbase. But like most RAF wives, she seldom voiced or showed fear. Seldom, that is, until after Frank had left—and then for her would begin the hours of trying to read a book, after which would come more hours of sleepless tossing in bed.

(She covered this fear, however, because whenever Frank was around she was always very gay.)

And she had a ritual, too, which helped. Nights when Frank was scheduled to fly, she would tie the white scarf around her neck, the one his mother had knitted, and then hand him the helmet and goggles which hung in the hallway.

Then, together, they would walk from the house across to the brow of the small hill where she would send him off with a laughing goodbye.

She said a silent prayer. But she never returned home immediately. She would stand there perhaps an hour, watching the small figures on the field moving around and clambering into the planes. She couldn't distinguish between the figures, of course, but she knew her husband was there—her husband and the other men who at one time and another had all been guests in her home.

Then, says Betty, she would watch while all the bombers rose from the field like a lot of dragon flies. . . . They would rise and circle very low over our house, over the hilltop. The noise was tremendous and frightening. I could always see the skull and crossbones which was painted large



on the side of my husband's plane. And I'd always cross my fingers and say a few words to myself. I won't tell you what they are because it might be unlucky. I haven't even told Frank.

At Night Her Battle Would Begin  
Betty Jordan would watch the last of the Hampdens roar off into the gathering dusk and finally she would walk slowly back to the house. That's when her battle would begin—while Frank was winging over the Channel to Germany.

First she would follow the usual routine of dinner at eight. Then knitting, some letter writing and a book. At midnight, when the BBC news broadcast came on, she'd put the book down and switch on the radio.

After that, bed. But she would never sleep really well, and always around dawn she would wake up—because that's when the planes always returned.

She would lie there in bed and count the big ships as they recircled the small house just before dropping down onto the airbase. She knew the exact number of planes every night which should return, for she always counted them when they took off. She could, of course, recognize the engine beat of Frank's plane.

When Frank would return he always had a routine, too. First he'd enter operational headquarters and turn in a report, verbal and written. Then he'd walk down the roadway and climb the pathway to the front door, where Betty would be standing.

He always walked up with a slow, tired gait, and Betty always said with

a bright smile, "How was the trip?" Always, he would reply, "Oh, not so bad, good, in fact."

It was later that Betty found out about bad weather, the anti-aircraft barrage which had been heavier than usual around the objective, and the constant threat of insufficient gas to get home.

That's the way it was from almost the first month of marriage. The other morning, though, he didn't walk up the path to the front door. Betty waited as long as she could stand it, which was ten o'clock, then she telephoned airbase headquarters. They told her Frank was in the hospital and they'd let her know the details later.

Engine trouble had crashed the plane. Sharpnel had pierced a casing, and halfway back across the channel the engine had begun to miss. But the crew voted to stick and they made it across the open sea all right. Twenty miles from the home airbase, however, Frank was forced to order his crew of three to bail out. Then he tried to bring the plane down himself. He landed in a pasture. The Hampden wasn't so badly damaged that it won't be flying in three or four weeks.

But Frank won't fly in three or four weeks. The doctors say he'll be lucky to move out of bed in three or four months. Betty, however, while admitting the crash was heartbreaking, says that at least Frank won't be permanently crippled and now, for the first time since they became husband and wife, she's got him all to herself for the spring and summer.

## Boys Put CCC on the Griddle

Louisiana Boys Want Cane Syrup — Not Maple

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Civilian Conservation Corps has been on the griddle—not put there by any politicians but by the boys themselves.

What got the corps into the frying pan in the first place and how it got out of it without stepping into the fire is a thumblin' American saga.

It all started because youngsters without jobs were thick in some sections of the country (the East and South particularly); and jobs without youngsters were thick in other sections (the West and Northwest particularly). Since the jobs in the western forests, parks and on the roads couldn't be brought east and south, the boys in the East and South had to be sent west.

So what happened? From that land of milk and honey that stretches from Vancouver to San Diego there went up the damndest rebel yell you ever heard.

"This chow is terrible!" the boys chanted. "We can't eat this stuff!"

The boys from the South bellowed we want grits and gravy. The boys from New Mexico and parts of Texas had to have chili and beans. Some of the eastern boys screamed for spaghetti and meat balls.

The boys from Louisiana wanted cane syrup. Heck with that juice from the maple trees. Vermonters wouldn't eat sorghum. To youth from the cow states lamb chops at 15 cents apiece were just "goat meat." When one of the wiser brothers explained that it wasn't goat it was sheep a disdainful C-man said: "Yeah well now I know about that guy who could not tell the sheep from the goats. He'd been eatin' this stuff."

A Widespread Problem  
CCC Director James J. McEntee's field investigators from the nine corps areas have just come to town and they tell me that few such wholesale problems have bedeviled them as that of straightening out the CCC mess. It isn't a matter of isolated camps either. In one section around Medford Ore., there are 28 camps where the boys are predominantly from the South. The migration from the East has almost ceased since national defense got under way, but it was troublesome for awhile. On the other hand, even in camps where the men are drawn from surrounding areas, there is a diet problem. Since the average enrollment of a CCC boy is only one month and a few over stay more than a year there is little time to wean them from accustomed diets.

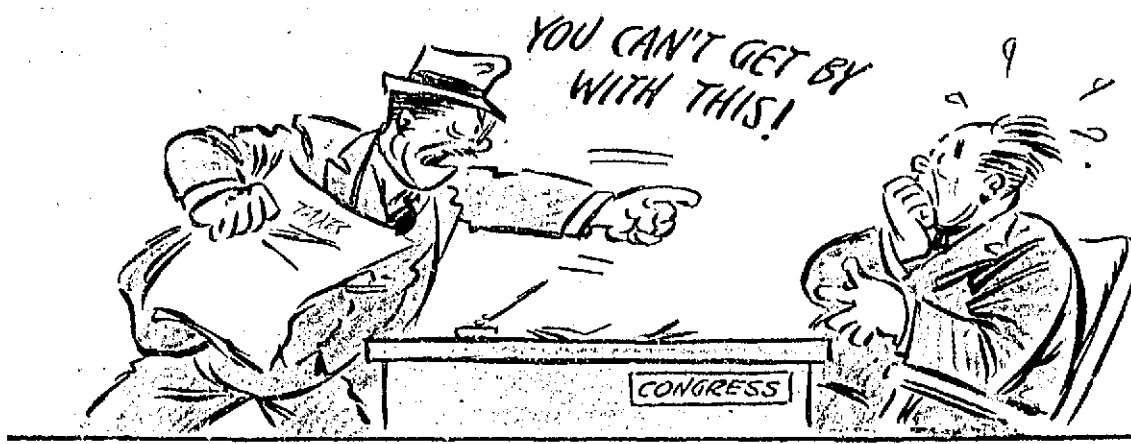
At an all-Negro camp in the South, the camp elected a spokesman to greet the investigator on his next round and make a protest against the food. What the spokesman said was: "Boss, you've known me a long time. You know a lot of other boys here. What we want is side meat, turnip greens, and cornbread. And what we been gettin' is lettuce leaves and pickled plums and such."

On the West Coast, where fresh vegetables are plentiful, the boys demanded blackeyed peas, butter beans, sweet potatoes, rice grits and greens. They had to have hot bread—cornbread, hoe-cake and biscuits—three times a day. Celery, they called weeds; asparagus, 'sticks.'

Seek Happy Medium  
To get around this dilemma, the CCC has just taken as a dietary motto the reverse of those uppity words that started the French Revolution. Instead of saying, "Let 'em eat cake," the CCC says, "Let 'em eat what they want." They have found that almost all the boys everywhere are crazy about beef (steaks or roast), fried chicken, milk, ice cream and fresh fruit. Starting from there, they try to give them enough of what they want, plus enough of what they should have to keep them healthy. When growing boys are working most of their days in the open, that isn't an impossible task.

Proof that they do win a convert to certain dishes now and then is found in a letter on file in the Presidio camp in California. It is from a mother in New York state. It is addressed to the President of the United States. It says: "Five years ago,

## The New Tax Bill



## STANDINGS

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	16	3	.842
Memphis	10	6	.625
Birmingham	8	9	.471
Little Rock	7	8	.467
Nashville	6	11	.353
Chattanooga	7	11	.389
New Orleans	6	10	.375
Knoxville	6	11	.353

### Tuesday's Results

Chattanooga 13, Memphis 6.  
Atlanta 14, Little Rock 2.  
Nashville 5, New Orleans 1.  
Birmingham 8, Knoxville 6.

### Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Atlanta (night).  
Knoxville at Birmingham.  
Memphis at Chattanooga.  
Nashville at New Orleans.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Chicago	8	4	.667
New York	9	6	.600
Boston	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Washington	4	9	.308
St. Louis	3	7	.300

### Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, New York 2.  
Detroit 5, Boston 2.  
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3.  
Chicago 3, Washington 2.

### Games Wednesday

New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Washington at Chicago.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	4	.750
St. Louis	9	3	.750
New York	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Boston	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250

### Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, New York 4.  
Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 2.  
Boston 6, Chicago 3.  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2.

### Games Wednesday

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## He Was An Art Student

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—It was a fortunate thing for a young fellow, picked up by police, that he had some praiseworthy sketches of nude women in his car.

The officers caught him loitering near a dormitory for young ladies. "Sure I was watching the girls," he admitted, readily. "Once in a while they forget to pull the shades. 'You see, I'm an artist, studying human anatomy. I haven't the money to hire models."

"And besides that the girls pose with much less self consciousness when they don't know they are being watched."

Police said his sketches indicated he had "genuine ability" and they released him on his promise not to try it again.

my boy was in the Presidio CCC camp in California. Ever since he's been at me to fix him some beans like they fixed them out there. Can you please find out for me how they fixed them?" By way of the camp chef, the President did.

## Famed Dentist Dies Wednesday

Dr. E. J. Mahoney, Little Rock, Succumbs

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Dr. E. J. Mahoney, 45, prominent Little Rock dentist and a past president of the Central District and Arkansas Dental societies died Wednesday in a Boston hospital following a month's illness. He entered the hospital 10 days ago.

A native of Little Rock, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney. He was a graduate of Little Rock college and of Vanderbilt University School of Dentistry. At the time of his death he was a member of the medical advisory draft board here and of the dental advisory committee of the State Health department. Survivors include his widow, a son, three brothers and five sisters, all of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held here.

Broke Record  
There never had been more than four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina until 1940, when there were seven.

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This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

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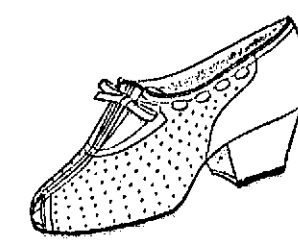
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\$6.75



TRELLIS... a dressy high heel toeless patent leather pump trimmed with black gaberline.

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ROUNDER... styled after the American Indian moccasin. Beige maracain, trimmed in brown with leather heel.

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 tect their readers from a deluge of space-  
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**When Hitler and Churchill Agree**  
 You don't expect, these days, agree-  
 ment between Adolf Hitler and Win-  
 ston Churchill on anything.  
 But they do appear to agree on one  
 thing—and it is a thing that has  
 significance for the United States. It  
 is that the war is a long way from  
 being over.  
 Churchill said in a recent speech  
 that Britain is in for an "undoubtedly  
 long and formidable war."  
 Hitler said in his birthday mes-  
 sage: "A hard battle year stands be-  
 fore us."  
 That last is a significant utterance

**HUGE FISH,**  
**HORIZONTAL** — Answer to Previous Puzzle  
 1 Pictured oceanic fish.  
 9 It has a swordlike beak.  
 13 Musical dramas.  
 14 Imitation pearl.  
 15 Discolored by decay.  
 16 Circular wall.  
 18 Starting places.  
 20 Measure of length.  
 21 Girdles.  
 23 Peasant.  
 24 To rent.  
 27 Three.  
 30 Formal authorization.  
 33 Electrified particle.  
 34 Golden oriole.  
 35 Five plus five.  
 36 Humming bird.  
 37 Swarm.  
 38 To scatter.  
**VERTICAL**  
 41 Masts.  
 43 Pronoun.  
 45 Auriculate.  
 48 Opposed to even.  
 49 Knives.  
 51 It is a highly food fish.  
 53 It is without distinct home.  
 54 Sheep bone.  
 56 Eagle plant.  
 57 Adventure.  
 58 Virginia willow.  
 15 The adult fish is of teeth.  
 17 Sick.  
 19 It weighs 600 pounds.  
 22 Seamen.  
 23 To nag.  
 24 Weird.  
 26 Fish eggs.  
 29 Small hotel.  
 31 Pen point.  
 32 Heart.  
 36 Heavy strings.  
 37 Possessed.  
 39 Roof edge.  
 40 Sixty grains.  
 42 Legume.  
 43 Weaver's reed.  
 44 Stockings.  
 46 Biblical priest.  
 47 Payment demand.  
 49 Child's napkin.  
 50 Single thing.  
 52 Verbal ending.  
 54 Italian river.

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**more. See or call Charles Haynes.**  
**Phone 100. 15-1mc**  
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**house work and to cook. Middle**  
**aged person preferred. Phone 26-W-3**  
**Mrs. Irvin Urrey, Hope, Ark. 28-3tc**  
**Clearing Up History Dep't.**  
**TULSA, Okla. —(AP)—** Apparently  
 America had no native "cave men."  
 "The earliest inhabitants whose re-  
 mains have been found were of the  
 Ice Age and they lived out in the  
 open," says Mrs. Eugene Kingman,  
 archaeologist.  
**Three-Fold**  
 Cherokee Indians of North Caro-  
 lina are wards of the federal govern-  
 ment, citizens of the state of North  
 Carolina, an da corporate body under  
 the state.  
**Legal Notice**  
**WARNING ORDER**  
 No. 5541 In the Chancery  
 Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
 Margaret W. Torreyson Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 D. B. Leavell, et al., Defendants  
 The Defendants, D. B. Leavell and  
 Mrs. D. B. Leavell, his wife, and  
 Violet Schroeder, are warned to appear  
 in this court within thirty days and  
 answer the complaint of the Plaintiff,  
 Margaret W. Torreyson.  
 Witness my hand and the seal o  
 said court this 9th day of April, 1941.  
 (SEAL)  
 J. P. Byers, Clerk  
 U. A. Gentry, attorney for plaintiff  
 Royce Weisenberger attorney ad litem  
 April 9, 16, 23, 30

**OUT OUR WAY**  
**By J. R. Williams**  
 I SEEM TO GET  
 TANGLED UP IN  
 THAT FACING TO  
 THE REAR--AND  
 I'M SURE I DON'T  
 HOLD THIS GUN  
 RIGHT, DO I?  
 NOW LISTEN,  
 CORPORAL--IT'S  
 AGAINST ARMY  
 REGULATIONS FER  
 A PRIVATE TO DICTATE  
 TO A CORPORAL!  
 NO, WE DASSN'T  
 DICTATE TO A  
 SUPERIOR  
**"RANK!"**  
**STRIPES**

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS**  
**Search for U. S. Fifth Columnist**  
**Told by Agent**  
 Richard Rollins first became dis-  
 turbed about democracy when he at-  
 tended a meeting of New York Hit-  
 lerites in 1933. From that time on, he  
 allied himself actively with the forces  
 against subversive movements--con-  
 gressional committees and private  
 groups. His amazing and disconcert-  
 ing record of U. S. Nazi and Fascist  
 groups is presented in "I Find Treason"  
 (Morrow; \$3). Here is excerpted  
 Mr. Rollins' account of a visit to  
 Dr. Francis P. La Sorsa, specialist  
 treating Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, who  
 was a friend of Fritz Kuhn's and who  
 aided Rollins in his efforts to jail  
 Kuhn:  
 The answer came, as the answer  
 to such problems often do, accident-  
 ally. Quite by chance, I asked Mrs. Cog-  
 swell who had paid Dr. La Sorsa's  
 fees before I took over. At her "Why,  
 Fritz, of course," I visited the physi-  
 cian.  
 Dr. La Sorsa and I, after seeing  
 each other for five months, were  
 friends. He had a pretty good idea of  
 what I was doing--and agreed with my  
 motives completely. He offered to tell  
 me whatever he knew about Kuhn.  
 Habitually the Bundesfuehrer paid  
 him in cash. Just once, though, he  
 had written a check.  
 "Do you happen to remember any-  
 thing about it, Doctor?"  
 "Mr. Rollins, I not only remember  
 that check--I have a photostat of it.  
 Not that I'm an amateur detective.  
 But I had a good reason for keeping  
 a record of it."  
 "You know, Kuhn likes to brag  
 about his influence and how he never  
 has to worry about taxes or any-  
 thing else. Practically every time I  
 saw him, he reminded me that he  
 was the Fuehrer and had to account  
 to no one in the United States for  
 anything. Anyway, one night--after  
 a long lecture, he pulled out his  
 checkbook and wrote a \$60 check for  
 one of my bills. When I got home,  
 I began thinking about funny about  
 it--it was drawn against the Bund's  
 account."  
 The Doctor opened his desk draw-  
 er and handed me the photostat and  
 a copy of his bill.  
 I held the photostat gingerly. I  
 knew I was near the climax of the  
 Kuhn scenario. Here was the simple

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
**with . . . Major Hoople**  
 AND NOW, JASON,  
 HAK-KAFF! ALLOW  
 ME TO PRESENT THIS GOLD  
 WRIST WATCH AND  
 EXPRESS THE FERVENT WISH  
 THAT YOU RETURN TO OUR  
 MIDST PROUDLY BEARING  
 YOUR SHIELD AFTER  
 SERVING YOUR FLAG  
 HAR-RUMPH!  
 MISTAH MAJOR, THIS MAKE  
 ME UNSPEAKABLE! I GO  
 SWARMED UP WIF COMMOION  
 I KIN ALMO'S BUST DOWN  
 AND HOLLER! WE AIN'T  
 HAD NO JOOLERY IN OUR  
 FAMILY FO' YEARS, 'CEPT  
 MY WIFE TOPAZ SHE  
 GOT A GOLD FRONT  
 TOOF!  
 ANYWAY, HE'LL HAVE  
 SOMETHING TO  
 SHOOT WHEN  
 THE BOYS  
 GATHER 'ROUND  
 FOR A LITTLE  
 ALABAMA  
 MARBLES!  
**Boots and Her Buddies**  
**Fast Work**  
**By V. T. Hamlin**  
 BUT...  
 DON'T TRY TO  
 TALK, FLOSSIE!  
 IT'S ALL TOO WONDERFUL...  
 AND WE'LL HAVE THE  
 REST OF OUR LIVES  
 TO TALK...  
**Getting Straightened Out**  
**By Edgar Martin**  
 OH, NO! WE AIN'T GOIN'  
 TILL WE GIT OSCAR...  
 SO DRAG HIM OUT  
 OR WE'LL TURN  
 THIS TUB INSIDE  
 OUT!  
 TUB? I'LL  
 HAVE YOU KNOW  
 MY VESSEL IS NO  
 TUB! WHO'S IN  
 COMMAND HERE,  
 YOU OR ME?  
 WHO DO YOU  
 THINK IS?  
**Careful, Easy!**  
**By Roy Crane**  
 NO, I GUESS  
 I WAS  
 MISTAKEN  
 WELL, HERE'S HOW! OR AS YOU  
 SAY IN SPANISH, "SALUD!"  
 YEAH,  
 DOWN THE  
 HATCH!  
**Freckles and His Friends**  
**Funny and Final**  
**By Merrill Blosser**  
 --- AND IN ORDER TO HIRE  
 A FAMOUS BAND, WE'LL NEED  
 TO GUARANTEE PAYMENT!  
 CAN YOUR BANK LEND  
 US \$1,000?  
 HAW! HAW! HAW!  
 THAT'S RICH! HAW HAW HAW!!  
 HAW! HAW!  
 HAW! HA! HA! HA!  
 OH, MAN! HO!  
 HO! HO! HO!  
**RED RYDER**  
**What's All This?**  
**By Fred Harman**  
 SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING,  
 RYDER. SINCE YOU'RE SO  
 ANXIOUS TO CATCH THE FOX, I  
 GOT PERMISSION FOR YOU  
 TO RIDE THE PAY CAR TO THE  
 SILVER MINE!  
 THANKS!  
 JUST A MINUTE,  
 RYDER! ARE  
 THESE YOUR  
 SADDLE BAGS?  
 YES, THEY ARE  
 WHAT YOU'DIN'  
 WITH 'EM?  
 TAKING OUT THIS SACK OF GOLD  
 THAT WAS STOLEN OFF OF  
 WEBSTER CITY STAGE  
 BY THE FOX?  
 IT'S A LIE!  
 MEBBE, BUT YOU'RE  
 UNDER ARREST! RYDER!  
 STICK 'EM UP!

**Tower Of Babel, British Version**  
**LONDON —(AP)—** Somewhere in  
 England the British Broadcasting Cor-  
 poration has international headquar-  
 ters that sends out a propaganda bar-  
 rage in 32 languages 24 hours a day.  
 The strange corps billeted there, says  
 British Press, is like a Hollywood film  
 lot, including a sheik, a bull-fighter,  
 a few characters from a bazaar in  
 solution of the mystery of Fritz's  
 financial resources--he used the Bund  
 treasury.  
**ABOUT PARACHUTES**  
 Jacques Garnerin, a Frenchman,  
 made the first parachute descent from  
 a high altitude, in 1797, from a bal-  
 loon 1½ miles in the air. First de-  
 scent by parachute from an airplane  
 was made by an American army of-  
 ficer in 1912.

**BARBS**  
 Reading of bombings in North-  
 ern Ireland makes our heart go pity-  
 Pat.  
 With catching cold season over it's  
 going to be harder than ever to pro-  
 nounce the names of war-torn towns.  
 The only sensible time to go around  
 blowing your own horn is when it's  
 on your ear.  
 People who travel alone gon a bluff  
 are riding for a fall.  
 The only person we know of who  
 finds it pays to look down in U  
 finds it our dentist.

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 finds it pays to look down in U  
 finds it our dentist.



# FACTS ABOUT THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FOOD STAMP PLAN

## EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 1

### 3 FOLD PURPOSE OF THE STAMP PLAN



1. Aid to American Farmers through the creation of larger markets for domestic farm products.
2. Aid to the underprivileged through increasing their food purchasing power so that they may buy more food and have a wider variety of the necessary wholesome foods essential to good health.
3. Aid to business by utilizing normal trade channels for the distribution of food products to families certified for public assistance.

United States Department of Agriculture  
Surplus Marketing Administration

### OPERATION OF THE FOOD STAMP PLAN

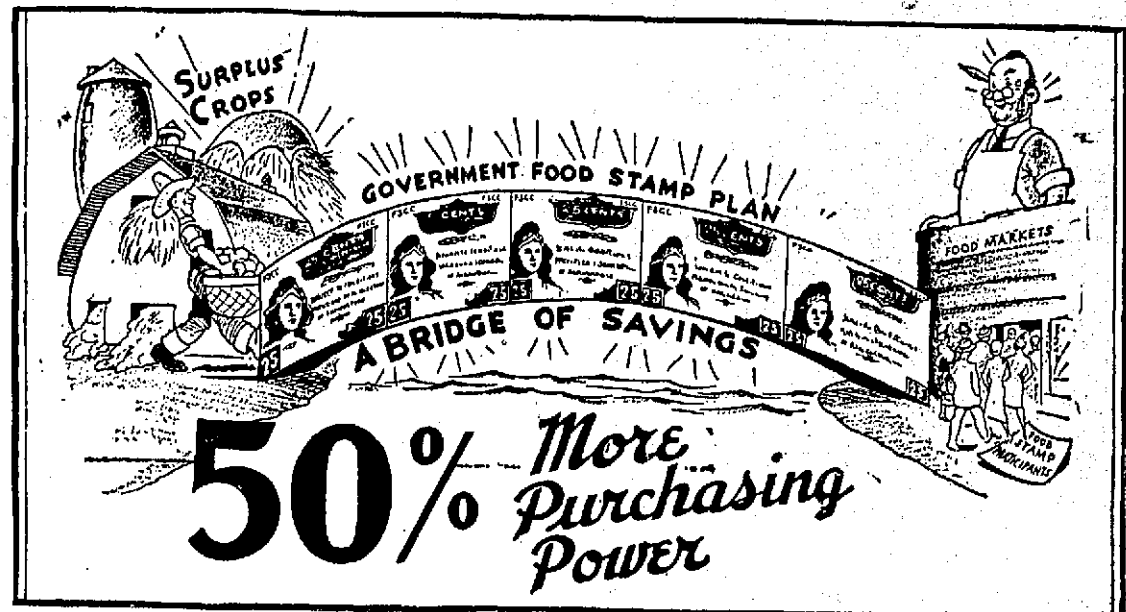
**THE FOOD STAMP PLAN** will be operated by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with local officials, welfare agencies, food merchants and banks. The former method of distributing Surplus Foods to individuals will be discontinued. Families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan may purchase such food products as they need from their food merchants in the same manner as if they were using cash. The merchant will obtain all food products through normal trade channels.

**FOOD STAMPS** are issued in two colors: ORANGE AND BLUE. Each stamp is worth twenty-five cents. The United States Government gives Blue Stamps free with each purchase of Orange Stamps. Food Stamps may be exchanged for food articles at any participating retail food store.

**ORANGE STAMPS** may be used to buy any food products taken home for human consumption. Food Stamps CANNOT be used to purchase alcoholic beverages or tobacco, in any form, or for the purchase of household articles, such as soap, starch, fuels, matches, mops, brooms, and other nonfood items, nor feed for livestock. Stamps cannot be used to pay for food eaten at the store.

**BLUE STAMPS** can be used only to purchase farm products which the Secretary of Agriculture has designated as surplus. A list of the surplus commodities available with blue stamps will be provided for each participant at the time he buys stamps and will be mailed to participating retail food stores. The latest list of items must always be posted in participating retail food stores.

Food Stamps Bridge the Gap between Farm Surpluses and Under-consumption and Strengthen our National Health Defense.



### Information For Relief Clients

#### 1. Question: Who is eligible to participate in the Food Stamp Plan?

Answer: Any householder living in Hempstead County who has been certified as receiving or eligible to receive public assistance by the Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare. These families include cases certified for:

1. Old Age Assistance.
2. Aid to the Blind.
3. Aid to Dependent Children.
4. WPA (employed workers on a WPA project receiving security wages.)
5. WPA-AA (awaiting assignment to a project.)
6. Commodity Only (cases previously receiving surplus commodities only.)
7. General Relief (families receiving direct relief.)
8. Farm Security Administration (receiving cash subsistence grants.)

#### 2. Question: How will a person know if he is eligible?

Answer: Each eligible person will receive a letter from the Surplus Marketing Administration and the Department of Welfare. This letter (with the envelope) is to be brought to the Stamp Issuing Office by the eligible person. An Identification Card will be issued to the client at that time.

#### 3. Question: Is each eligible person required to participate?

Answer: No. Participation in the Stamp Plan is entirely voluntary.

#### 4. Question: What are the advantages of taking part in the Stamp Plan?

Answer: You will be able to buy considerably more food by investing the money you are now spending for food in Orange Stamps. This will enable you to furnish your family more food and will give the advantage of better balanced diets for good health.

#### 5. Question: Are certified clients required to get their own Stamps?

Answer: Yes. It is necessary that the person certified sign certain records before the first Stamps can be issued.

#### 6. Question: Will it be possible to authorize another person to get Stamps after the first purchase is made?

Answer: Certified clients may designate a member of the family or a friend to act as agent if absolutely necessary. The Identification Card must be signed by the person to whom it is issued and must be presented by the agent designated. RETAIL FOOD MERCHANTS, THEIR EMPLOYEES, OR EMPLOYEES OF THE ISSUING OFFICE CANNOT ACT AS AGENTS. Authorization of agent forms can be secured at the Food Stamp Issuing Office.

#### 7. Question: What is necessary in order to get Stamps?

Answer: Bring your notification letter to the Stamp Issuing Office and enough cash to buy your Orange Stamps.

#### 8. Question: Where can Stamps be obtained?

Answer: You may receive your Stamps at the Stamp Issuing Office, Elks Building, Hope, Arkansas.

#### 9. Question: How are Stamps used?

Answer: Take the Stamp book to your retail food merchant, purchase the products desired and give the merchant the correct number and color Food Stamps. Orange Stamps can be used only to purchase food articles for human consumption in the homes, and Blue Stamps can be used only to purchase articles on the surplus commodities list. Stamps must be removed from the book in the presence of the food merchant at the time the food is delivered. Stamps must be kept and used by the family to whom they were issued.

#### 10. Question: What is done with empty book covers?

Answer: The covers must be returned to the Food Stamp Issuing Office where they were purchased before additional books can be obtained. This will be true of all book covers except those received the last time. For example, your Stamp book cover for the first period must be returned before you can obtain Stamps for the third period. Your book cover for the second period must be returned before you can obtain Stamps for the fourth period. Return the empty book covers to the Stamp Issuing Office when obtaining additional Stamps.

### Surplus Commodity List For May, 1941

Butter	Dried Prunes	Fresh Carrots
Raisins	Hominy(Corn) Grits	Fresh Oranges
Pork Lard	Dry Edible Beans	Fresh Apples
*Pork	Wheat Flour and Whole	Fresh Grapefruit
Corn Meal	Wheat (Graham) Flour	
Shell Eggs	Irish Potatoes	

\*Pork shall include all cuts, fresh, including chilled or frozen, pickled, salted, cured, or smoked, but not cooked or packed in metal or glass containers.

## Spend Your Stamps With The Following Merchants

### HOPE

- B & B GROCERY & MARKET**  
East Third Street
- CITY MARKET**  
East Third Street
- KROGER GROCERY & MARKET**  
South Main Street
- A. & P. FOOD STORES**  
South Main Street
- M SYSTEM GROCERY**  
South Main Street
- R. L. PATTERSON GROCERY**  
South Elm Street
- WARD 2 GROCERY**  
West Fifth Street
- MIDDLEBROOKS' GROCERY**  
South Main Street

### HOBBS' GROCERY & MARKET

- South Main Street
- STUART'S STORES**  
East Second Street
- BARTON'S CASH STORE**  
East Second Street
- HARRY HAWTHORNE MARKET**  
South Main Street
- W. P. SINGLETON**  
South Elm Street
- WARREN'S GRO. & FEED STORE**  
East Second Street
- HOPE FEED COMPANY**  
West Third Street
- DUDLEY FLOUR & FEED CO.**  
South Walnut Street
- 933 SERVICE & GROCERY**  
East Division Street

### CHAS. A. HAYNES GROCERY

- West Second Street
- WHITE & COMPANY**  
South Elm Street
- BROOKWOOD GROCERY**  
East Third Street
- J. H. WARREN GROCERY**  
South Walnut Street
- CECIL WYATT**  
West Third Street
- CASSIDY'S GROCERY & MARKET**  
North Hazel Street
- SUTTON'S GROCERY**  
Pond Street
- SPRING HILL**  
COLLINS' SERVICE STATION  
AND GROCERY
- HARRY PHILLIPS, General Mdse.**

### NEW HOPE

- L. R. URREY & SON**
- FULTON**  
**WHITE & COMPANY**
- McNAB**  
**F. T. RALEY**
- WASHINGTON, Rt. 1**  
**COLLIN'S GROCERY**
- DE ANN**  
**G. S. SAMUELS & SON**
- BLEVINS**  
**H. M. STEPHENS**

# RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY -- Wholesalers



## Employment Week May 4

**Proclamation  
Issued by President  
Roosevelt**

The week of May 4 has been designated National Employment Week and an intensive drive to register unemployed veterans and workers with skills necessary to defense industries is planned by the local employment office and the American Legion.

Previously 120 Hempstead county veterans have volunteered services for national defense work, T. S. Cornelius, legion commander announced.

President Roosevelt issued the following proclamation:

**Proclamation**  
Despite great expansions in employment resulting directly and indirectly from our vast national defense program, the state and federal governments continue to be concerned with the problems of the older workers, many of whom still lack a place in industry. Among these are a considerable number of World War veterans, men who now average 48 years of age, and who, I feel, have a special appeal to our national sense of responsibility particularly during this time of national defense preparation.

The United States Employment service, a nation-wide network of 1500 offices operated jointly by the state and federal governments—has made special efforts in behalf of workers past 40 years of age, including veterans. In the interest of utilizing all possible skills in our defense program, I urge that employers review carefully their standards of physical qualifications to assure that these valuable workers are not barred from employment. We know from available facts that men and women in middle life possess abilities and skills which fit them for employment in nearly every line of work and that they have a definite contribution to make at this

## Queen of Sydney



Named queen of the bathing beauties at Bondi Beach in Sydney, Australia, Doreen Roads was one of the reasons U. S. sailors did a lot of swimming during the good-will visit there of American warships.

time of increasing shortages of experienced workers. It is important in our national defense effort that we fully and effectively use the available man-power of the nation.

A year ago I designated a National Employment week during which I asked that all our citizens give particular and active attention to the problem of older workers who lack employment. The concerted efforts of government, many public-spirited groups, and particularly of employers throughout the land, resulted in the employment of thousands of workers past 40, among them many veterans.

I am grateful for the whole-hearted response to that appeal, and as President, I desire to encourage a continued nation-wide interest in this persistent problem.

Now, therefore, I Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do hereby declare the week beginning May 4, 1941, as National Employment week, and Sunday, May 4, 1941, as National Employment Sunday. I urge all churches, civic organizations, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, veterans' organizations, industry, labor, public-spirited citizens, radio, and the press throughout the United States to observe that week as National Employment week, to the end that interest in the welfare of all those not now working, and especially the worker over 40, may be stimulated and employment be extended to them.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 2nd day of April in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-one and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

### Queerest of Animals

The giraffe is one of the queerest of animals because it has the spotted skin of a leopard, the callous breast of a camel, the head of a horse, and the hoof of a stag.

India is the chief American source of mica, which is used for insulation purposes.

## Name Should Be Put on RFD Box

**Postoffice Asks Improvement of Boxes Beginning May 5**

Rural mail boxes should be a credit to a countryside instead of being an eyesore, and the Postoffice Department has declared the seven-day starting Monday, May 5, to be "Rural Mail Box Improvement Week," Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson said Wednesday.

Pointing out that the Postoffice Department also wants every boxholder to put his name on the outside of the box, Mr. Wilson issued the following statement from the Postal Bulletin:

"Unightly rural mail boxes detract from the natural scenic beauty along highways and are not a credit to the owners of attractive homes served through the boxes. Rural mail boxes which are not properly erected or which are not in good, serviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from the elements."

"It is the desire of the Department to encourage patrons of the rural delivery service to provide entirely suitable mail receptacles and to erect them in such manner that they will be accessible to a lot of people."

A desirable feature of the box is its appearance. It is especially desirable that the boxes be maintained in such condition that they will properly protect mail placed therein, that the names of box owners be inscribed on the side of the boxes and their supports be kept painted. Patrons who have nonapproved boxes of top-opening, revolving-door, or other type are not required to discard them, provided they have been in use by the present owners for several years and are maintained in good serviceable condition. However, any boxes not of the present standard type which are of such design that they cannot be properly served by the carrier from his vehicle or which are not in such condition that they will protect mail from damage by the elements should be replaced with boxes of approved type. Boxes, regardless of type, should of course, be of such design and in such condition that there will be no likelihood of the carrier injuring his hands when serving them.

"To accompany these desirable objectives, the Department has designated the week beginning May 5, 1941, as 'Rural Mail Box Improvement Week.'"

"Postmasters are hereby directed to acquaint the patrons of rural-delivery service from their offices with this fact, and to instruct rural mail carriers to lend full cooperation and to report to their postmasters the extent to which patrons endeavored to meet the wish of the Department that their mail-box equipment be improved."

"It is very desirable that postmasters and carriers shall endeavor, without incurring expense to the Department, to secure the cooperation of patrons of rural routes with a view to effecting the grouping of boxes wherever possible, especially at or near crossroads or at other places on the routes where a considerable number of individual boxes are located. A simple and practicable support to be used for the purpose consists of a board erected on posts firmly planted, the height of the shelf upon which the boxes are placed to be about 3½ or 4 feet above the surface of the ground."

## Russia Aroused

(Continued from Page One)

transit of war materials through Russia had been forbidden.

Taken at face value, the twin action would seem to indicate a chilling of Russia's professed friendship for Germany—already disturbed by the sweep of Hitler's conquering legions through the Balkans.

Pravda, the official Communist party organ, said four German transports landed about 12,000 Nazi troops equipped with tanks and artillery at the port of Turku, Finland, on April 26.

Two days later, Pravda said, the Germans proceeded north to Tampere. Germans in Moscow said the Nazi troops were among regular units sent to Norway through Finland under an agreement with the Helsinki government.

**First Press Notice**  
It was the first time that notice of such German troop movements had appeared in the Soviet press.

In London, British circles expressed hope the Russian ban on transit of war materials would result in checking off one of Germany's vital supply routes.

Less optimistic observers discounted the move as "mere window-dressing"—a subterfuge to offset assertions that huge quantities of goods purchased by Russia in the U. S. were finding their way into Germany, thus eluding the British blockade.

Nazi Threat to U. S.

In Berlin, a German spokesman challenged President Roosevelt's declaration that U. S. warships were not prohibited from entering combat zones and indirectly threatened that they would be torpedoed by Nazi U-boats.

"Whether Mr. Roosevelt goes into the war zone or not it does not change our declaration nor its consequences," the Nazi spokesman said.

He referred to a "categorical declaration months ago that whoever goes into the war zone with aid for Britain regardless of what flag his ships is flying will be torpedoed."

In his statement Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt did not say specifically U. S. warships would enter the combat zone—merely that they would operate anywhere deemed necessary for American hemisphere defense.

On the North African war front, Mussolini's high command reported that Axis troops driving into Egypt toward the Suez Canal had forced the British to withdraw from several points in the Salum area of Egypt, just across the Libyan frontier.

A Fascist communique asserted that "notable losses" were inflicted on the British.

## Three-

(Continued from Page One)

of Commons, Churchill held out hope that the 45,000 figure on those evacuated could be enlarged.

"I believe I said at least 45,000," he said, stressing the "at least."

Churchill said the 45,000 had safely reached their bases.

Churchill gave high praise to the fighting qualities of the Imperial forces and declared their losses occurred mainly around Mt. Olympus, Grevena and Thermopylae.

Their losses, he went on, were small compared to the losses inflicted on the Germans "who on some occasions for two days at a time were brought to a standstill by forces one-fifth their number."

He declared fervently that "the conduct of our troops, and especially the new guard in fighting their way so many miles to the sea merits the highest praise."

**High Praise for Troops**  
"It is the first instance," the prime minister said, "where air bombing prolonged day after day has failed to break discipline and order of marching columns who, besides being thus assaulted from the air, were pursued by no less than three armored divisions as well as the whole strength of German mechanized forces which could be brought to bear."

An authoritative source disclosed that the Greek government advised Britain on April 21 to withdraw her expeditionary force from Greece.

Because it was felt further bloodshed would be useless to the Allies, this source said, Greece advised the British to withdraw their forces and avoid vain sacrifices.

## Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

plays; and many thousands of other organizations, institutions, businesses and individuals will be helping the consumer to understand not only the manifold virtues of cotton but also the significance of the slogan: For America—Buy Cottons!

"Cotton, the most plentiful textile fiber known to man, has been characterized as 'the world's foremost fiber.' From the standpoint of utility:

"1. Cotton is versatile. It may be spun into soft and downy products, or into products sufficiently tough to wear down metal surfaces; it may be used to produce a material which retains heat excellently, or a cool fabric completely suitable for summer wear."

"2. Cotton fabrics are ideal for apparel purposes, because of their resistance to surface abrasion, the ease with which they may be shaped, and their resistance to stains."

"3. Cotton is widely used for mechanical fabrics, because of its durability and lack of tendency toward deterioration."

"4. Cotton is an excellent fiber from the viewpoint of laundering, because of its resistance to alkali. This cleanliness feature is, obviously, important to the consumer."

"5. Cotton is capable of being given many types of finishes, such as water-proofing, wind and fire-resistance, anti-creasing, non-shrinking, etc., thereby increasing its range of usefulness."

"Cotton is nature's whitest fiber;

## Ticket Economy

LONDON (AP)—London's passenger transport board has reduced all tickets by 100 inches in thickness, as a contribution to the war effort. This microscopic saving multiplied by the use of nearly 1,900 million tickets yearly, adds up to approximately 480 tons of paper pulp.

It possesses a low rate of electrical conductivity and is thus of value for insulating purposes; it withstands heat, repeated shocks better than any other fiber; it has an excellent affinity for dyes and the ability to hold them; it can be treated chemically and changed into various other forms having a wide range of usefulness; and it does not deteriorate in storage or 'yellow' in service."

## New Greek

(Continued On Page Eight)

ferred to a government set up on the Greek mainland to co-operate with German forces of occupation.)

Meanwhile, the high command announced, motorized forces "in sharp pursuit of Allied forces in Greece" have advanced to the southern ports of the Peloponnese, cutting the British retreat to the sea.

"In this action up to date," the communique said, "5,000 Britons including one general, as well as numerous Serbs, among whom were four generals and an additional 300 officers, were taken prisoners."

Demobilized Greek soldiers will be used in policing Greece if it was indicated.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. Is it rude for a houseguest to monopolize the bathroom?
2. Should a houseguest join in the plans for a game of golf or tennis or any other sport—if he is just learning it and others are experts?
3. Should you give the name of an acquaintance as a reference when applying for a job without asking his permission first?
4. Are the bride's presents to

## Pity the Poor

(Continued from Page One)

women just haven't any style sense at all."

"Have you noticed how the blonde lieutenant is putting on airs since she was made captain? Strutting around, showing off that new bar as though nobody had ever been a captain before. A little success certainly is the ruin of a lot of people."

"I'm thoroughly disgusted with the way this whole thing is being run. I think we ought to organize a new training camp. Let's see what could we call it? Well, never mind, we can figure that out later. The main thing is to start a camp of our own and run it to suit ourselves. We'll be mighty particular who we let in."

Yes, Uncle Sam would have a hard time with the ladies—if he ever tried to coop them up together. It would take an army to keep them from engaging in civil war.

## Miners Agree

(Continued on Page Six)

increase proposed by the South. The agreement was announced jointly by John L. Lewis, union president, and L. T. Putnam, operators' spokesman, who told newspapermen that at least two-thirds of the Southern mines would be in production by Thursday.

At the same time the union and the Southern operators agreed to meet in New York City May 12 to begin negotiations of a final two-year wage scale contract putting into permanent effect the temporary \$1-a-day increase for Southern miners plus whatever additional increases the negotiators can agree on.

her attendants traditionally something to wear?

5. Who offers the toast to the bride at a bachelor's dinner? What would you do if—

You are a man about to be married and wonder when you should give your usher his gift—

(a) Give them their gifts after you return from your wedding trip?

(b) Have the gifts at their places when you give your bachelor's dinner?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes. Like a bracelet, pin, or clip.
5. The bridegroom.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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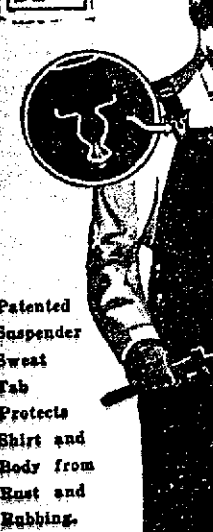
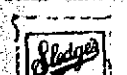
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